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GARAGE SALE: September 22, from 8 a.m. until ? Winter clothing, large sizes, new craft items, dry flowers, sofa, 6 hp riding mower plus many household items, etc. 547 Mountain Road. Rain date September 29.

HELP WANTED: Volunteers needed to work as little as two hours per week repairing books and preparing books for library shelves. Benefits. Contact Florence at the Dillsburg Library, 432-5613.

Trout Season Extended

The extended trout season began September 4 on approved stream sections, their downstream areas and all lakes and ponds. The extended trout season carries a reduced creel limit of three trout per day and a seven-inch minimum size limit.

A rather odd summer of cool and rainy weather has allowed water temperatures throughout the state to remain constant and trout have stayed in these cooler waters throughout the season.

Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks,

It's that time of year again. Time to gas up the tin Lizzie and head for Arendtsville. Yes, the Apple Harvest Festival will soon be happening at South Mountain Fairgrounds. This year it will be October 6 and 7, and if you want to step back in time a little, don't miss it.

Besides being a beautiful drive in the country, the Fairgrounds are in a very rural setting. Now I know some of you can remember times as a kid when Mom and Dad would take you to the South Mountain Fair. Well, the place is still there. They'll be having demonstrations like broom making, and basket weaving. Of course, the apple butter stir, the applesauce cooking, and the apple jelly making will all be going on. Never have I seen so many ways to use apples. Try the apple sausage, its delicious.

There will probably be over 100 craftspersons there, and there's always a few rides for the kids. Be sure and bring your appetites. There will be homemade scrapple, chicken barbeque, and chicken corn soup to name only a few.

There's a hay mow for the kids to enjoy. Of course they're going to get covered with hay, but they seem to love it. There's also pony rides, and a hay wagon tour of some of the orchards. Be sure to wear your easy walking shoes, because you remember the fairgrounds, there's tree roots sticking everywhere.

My recipe this week uses some of our Pennsylvania apples. Its quick and easy, and makes the house smell great.

Apple Nut Squares
1 cup chopped apples
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup flour
dash salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Combine the egg, sugar, and vanilla. Sift in the dry ingredients, and mix well. Add the apples and nuts. Spread in greased baking dish. Bake approximately 30 minutes at 350. Cut in squares and serve with vanilla ice cream.

HOUSEHOLD HINT OF THE WEEK. When using apples in any recipe, have a small bowl of lemon juice nearby. As you peel the apples twirl them quickly through the lemon juice. It will keep them from turning brown when they hit the air.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. Have you ever noticed that some folks can stay longer in an hour than others do in a whole week?

Bye for this week,
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

History Fair

Come one, come all! Northern York County History Fair will be held on Wednesday, September 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dillsburg Elementary School.

Come view displays on mining, old books, blacksmithing, vintage clothing and sundries, genealogy, rug braiding, public quilting, Colonial Soldier's Encampment set up outside!

Sponsored by the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society. If you have any questions, give Mark O. Hagenbuch a call at school (432-8691 ext. 240).

Farmers' Fair Memorabilia

Farmers' Fair aficionados and savers of memorabilia will have ample opportunity to add to their collections with the 75th Anniversary mugs, calendards and books being prepared by the Dillsburg Community Fair Association.

The mug, a traditional Dillsburg collector's item, this year will feature designs by John D. Hoffman and Larry D. Lerew. Both men are area natives now residing in Franklin township. Hoffman's design shows a rooster-topped weathervane while Lerew has used a diamond as the focal point for his design. The mug itself is colonial blue with black printing.

The Fair Association this year is a collector's calendar showing scenes of the Dillsburg area through the years. Local businesses have placed coupons throughout the calendar so that purchasers will regain their initial investment plus additional savings if all the coupons are used.

Calendars will be available at Baker's Restaurant, Gruber's Pharmacy, Linda Kaye and Company, and Myers Food Rite at a cost of $3.50. The mugs, which are $5.00, also will be sold at local businesses.

The book, "75 Years of Farmers' Fair," is currently being assembled. In order to include information about this year's Diamond Anniversary, a February 1991 delivery date is anticipated. Orders are being taken at the Dillsburg Public Library and by Fair Association members. Cost of the publication is $7.50 with library pickup or $1.00 if it is to be mailed.

My Daze

AUTOMOBILE CORNER ...Elsewhere on this page, you will see the fruits of a few years' labor by some local residents. I managed to get a look at Johnny Baker's Ford before he restored it, and it really is a tribute to his ingenuity when you see the finished car. Since we're in the mood for some automobile talk, you women who read this column every week, can go do the family wash, while I have a few words with men.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1954...The horsepower race is not over and if you are in the market for a car in '54, you can look for some of the following to raise their horsepower in the coming year...Chrysler will probably go to 220, Lincoln is expected to top the field with approximately 225 or over...Cadillac will also raise their power merely to be classed at the top of the heap...Packard is in rumored, is not quite ready with its 225 hp V-8, and will probably be tooled up by 1955. As with Chevy, also a V-8 in 1955. Incidentally, the Packard will boast an aluminum block and head, when it is released. Ford and Mercury will have the overhead valve V-8 engine that is now used in the Ford trucks and will carry from 130 to 160 hp...This will keep Chevy from advertising "Most power in the low priced field"...With the current valve and porting arrangement on the new Buick V-8 it doesn't look like they can go much above above 188 hp (where they are now), but I have a hunch they will not be asleep at the wheel...It is believed that Buick will discontinue their present straight eight models, and made V-8s exclusively.

BODY STYLES ...General Motors will go radical on their body styles for '54...Not as radical as Studebaker, but entirely different from the present models. Incidentally the Studebaker is enjoying good present models. Incidentally the Studebaker is enjoying good reception from the public and many of the car manufacturers have been sitting back and awaiting Studie's reception, before releasing their own designs...It looks like Studebaker has accurately forecast the car of the future. GM and Ford have been paying attention to the foreign cars which have been selling in this country, and have come to the conclusion that people are ready for and will buy, "something different". Herb Harris, September 23, 1953

Reflections on a Lifetime

(Continued from last week)

I remember one beautiful Spring day when Dad was plowing in the field next to the school; the windows were open and we were all enjoying the beautiful afternoon. What prompted my next action I will never know, but I got up from my seat and ran out to my father. That much I remember, but I do not recall what happened after that. Did he make me go back in, or was it so near the end of the school day that he sent me home? I do not know.

All of the experiences were not pleasant ones and now I must relate one of the saddest of my life. You will recall that I made references to my mother's complications from my birth and from which she suffered all those remaining years of her life. I vividly remember her lying on the couch in our kitchen writhing in pain as my brother and I tried to study under the kerosene lamp on the kitchen table. You see, we had no electric lights then, no indoor toilets, but we did have a telephone on the wall which one cranked to get central.

Mother's problem seemed to come and go, and now in my adult years I have always associated it with her monthly menstrual periods which further convinces me that it was an aftermath of my birth. At any rate, her abdomen would swell during these periods and she looked as if she were pregnancy and ready to deliver a baby. Her moans of pain affected all of us and I can imagine what it did to my poor father. The doctors were puzzled and nothing was done because when the swelling and pain subsided, she was normal again.

She was a petite, hard-working woman who worked beside Dad in the fields as a farmhand. Perhaps, one could have called them truck farmers for I recall their taking produce to the city of York and trying to sell door to door on the streets of the city. People in those days did anything to make a dime, for the country was heading into one of the bleakest periods of its history.

But back to my story about our mother: one cold day early in February mother had one of her most severe attacks. Dad stood it as long as he could and then decided to take her to the York Hospital where the decision was made to operate to remove the gas from her stomach. My brother and I remaind home alone on the farm; he was now thirteen and I, nine.

I shall always remember that night as long as I live for I doubt that either of us slept, and I imagine that we were frightened being alone in that empty farm house and fearful for our mother.

About two o'clock the next morning, there were car lights coming in the dirt road to our place from the highway beyond. You can imagine our anxiety and when my father came in the door with his brother, Lester, we knew something was wrong. Mother died that night of February 3, 1928 exactly one month after my ninth birth. She was only thirty-three years old and the cause of death was listed as peritonitis.

Needless to say, this event had a profound effect upon my life. The funeral was held at our farm home and then later at the Barrens Valley Lutheran Church a short distance away. Mother had many friends in that area since the families on both sides were meshed in the life of the church and the community. She grew up in this church and both her parents are buried there in the church cemetery as are most of the Bentz generations. In any event, the funeral was largely attended and there were an estimated five hundred in attendance. The array of flowers was large and extraordinarily beautiful. Naturally we would think so.

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Tough Week for Polar Bear Midgets

by Alice Perva

The gloomy skies Sunday, September 16 matched the spirits of our Polar Bear players and fans as all three teams suffered defeats at the hands of the Dauphin/Halifax Eagles.

The usually very tough defense of the Northern Pee Wees suffered an uncharacteristic breakdown. To make matters worse, the Bears couldn't generate any offense either.

The defense saw the Eagles score 20 pts. by halftime putting Northern in a hole too deep to get out of.

There were a few bright spots defensively. The return of Brad Perva at defensive end was a plus for the Bears as he and Tom Wessner led with 9 tackles apiece. Tim Anthony came through with a good game filling in as linebacker with 6 tackles, Jason Gates made 5 tackles followed closely by Ben Hart and Ryan Napoli with 4 each. Ryan also recovered a fumble.

Offensively the Northern Polar Bears had an embarrassing 40 yards total. Tom Wessner is credited with 22 yards rushing. Halfback Ancoi Koulavong rushed for 10 yards and Jason Gates rushed for 8 yards.

Head Coach Daryl Dissinger said, "Its tough to win when you make as many mistakes as we did. We just didn't play as a team. I will not make excuses. We got beat, maybe not a better football team but we got outplayed by a team."

The final score was Eagles 27 Bears 0.

With a 2 win, 1 loss record, the Northern Pee Wees still lead their divisional opponents by 1 game.

The Ponys battled hard but fell to a disappointing 14-6 loss.

Equally disappointing was the Midget loss of 13-6 especially after a strongly fought second half.

Next Sunday our Polar Bears meet the always tough Holy Name Jets starting at 2 p.m. at our home field.

Trojans Flatten Northern

by John Middlekauff

Friday night (9/14) Northern invaded the spacious confines of Hershey Stadium. When the smoke cleared the home-dwellin' Trojans had dominated the Polar Bears 31 to 7. So much for the Northern win streak! By half-time this one was over. Hershey produced 14 points in the opening quarter, and tacked on 17 in the second quarter to send Northern reeling to its second loss of the season, first in Mid-Penn contests.

The story-line on this one is pretty simple. Hershey's game plan was to run at the Bears and make them stop them if they could, they could not. Well at least not enough to make a difference. The Trojans rushed 28 times in this game for a total of 226 yards. Northern had 26 rushes for a grand total of 10 yards. With its ground game at almost zero, the Bears had to go to the passing game for any offense at all. Northern went to the air 25 times, with 12 completions and suffered 2 intercepts along the way. The Bears only points of the evening came by way of a 13 yard scoring strike from Phil Getty to Joel Cook in the fourth quarter. Chris Kilmore added the P.A.T., for the only consolation Northern would get from this game.

It is entirely possible that this could have been worse. Hershey wasn't all that perfect. The Trojans stopped themselves on several occasions by giving up the football and being flagged with six penalties. But the bottom line is, Hershey did what it had to do to win, which brings us to next week's contest for Northern.

The Polar Bears will return to Robert Bostic field, to take on neighboring Mechanicsburg. This one could get ugly! Why? Because the Wildcats got blown out by Red Land in their last game, and will no doubt be looking to get back on track. Of course there is another side to that coin, too. Mechanicsburg could be shell-shocked enough that just maybe Northern could hit them when "they ain't lookin'"! Trying to look at this one realistically, the Bears could be in for a long evening. The Wildcats have too much "beef" upfront. From Tackle to Tackle their front line goes 200-225-230-230-195! Add to that a fullback who weighs in at 205, and you can see why this reporter really felt this was a real contender in Mid-Penn Division II. I believe that Mechanicsburg's first priority will be to regain its poise with an offensive line. They may take a page out of Hershey's book and just try to stuff the Bears. But Mechanicsburg's Coach Rich Lichtel has always been a "passing" coach. In QB Kevin McCollum, he does have someone who can throw the football, so look out.

As was the case last week, no actual prediction from this corner, but I have got to feel that Northern just doesn't have enough to hold off the outraged Wildcats.

Kevin Leitzel takes it in from 3 yards out for a touchdown during Northern's football win against Big Spring.

Shuttlesworth Takes First Silver Spring Sportsman Win

Jim Shuttlesworth of Mechanicsburg battled through heavy lapped traffic and held off veteran Bobby Weaver of Hollam to take his first super sportsman win at Silver Spring Speedway Saturday night in his Bartell Chiropractic 41 II was Shuttlesworth's second Stroh's Tour win.

Ed Jones of Shermansdale took his first limited late model win of the year in the Paul Grando Memorial 50 taking home $1500 for the win and in lap money.

Heat winners were Shuttlesworth, Barr, Eichelberger and Weaver. Consolation wins went to Seelback and Herr.

Jeff King set a new track record in time trials with a lap at 17.29 to Carl Biller's 17.33. Third fastest was Little, followed by Smokey Frye of York Haven, Kope, Shuttlesworth, Ken Rland of Wertzville, Bernhiesel, Jones and Mark Billet. Consolation wins went to Shutt and Graves.

Next Saturday night the super sportsman, limited late models and street stocks will be in action on Red Crown Bowling Center Night. Red Crown will be adding money to the purse and handling out tickets for free games of bowling.

Dillsburg Area Soccer Club

Game Results for September 15/16, 1990

Age Group	Div.	Dillsburg Team	Opponent Name	Game Score	Season Record
G-U-10	II	Peacocks	Hampden	L 0-5	0-1-1
B-U-10	II	Thrashers	Redland	L 1-4	0-2-0
B-U-10	II	Loons	Camp Hill	W 2-0	2-0-0
G-U-12	II	Towhees	Hershey	L 0-3	1-1-0
B-U-12	II	Swifts	Swatara	W 5-3	2-0-0
B-U-12	III	Hawks	West Shore	W 4-2	1-1-0
B-U-12	IV	Falcons	West Shore	L 0-10	0-2-0
G-U-14	I	Ravens	Hampden	L 0-9	0-2-0
G-U-14	II	Owls	Hershey	L 0-6	0-1-1
B-U-14	II	Eagles	Spring Grove	W 5-0	1-0-1
B-U-14	III	Kites	Redland	L 0-5	1-1-0
B-U-14	III	Ospreys	Hampden	L 0-4	0-2-0
G-U-16	II	Terns	Olmsted	W 4-3	3-3-0
B-U-16	III	Condors	Mech'burg	L 0-3	0-1-1

Susquehanna Keystone Championship

Susquehanna Speedway is pleased to announce that it's September 23 running of the Keystone State Sprint Championship will also serve as the 1st annual Manufacturers Appreciation Race. This unique concept is guaranteed to be one of the highlights of the 1990 Sprint Car season and will be the climax to a successful season at Susquehanna Speedway.

The Keystone State Championship will feature a complete program of Sprint cars with a 30 lap feature event paying $3,000 to win. The total payout will exceed $14,000.

In addition, all twenty-four feature starters will receive manufacturer supplied products whose combined value exceeds $10,000. Over 30 national manufacturers are donating their goods and services as a method of rewarding the Sprint car competitors.

Applications Available For ABC Building Wishes 10K Run

Applications are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC) Building Wishes 10K Run and Wheelchair 10K to be held on Saturday, October 27, 1990 in Manheim (Lancaster County). Building Wishes Chairperson Laurie Frey announced today.

Frey stated that the goal for this year's Building Wishes Campaign is to raise $15,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit group which grants wishes to seriously ill children.

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